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NOT A SATISFACTORY REPLY. Drafted along lines similar to those ons from this country have been lated, the answer from Germany

It is apparently convinced by the proof presented in the American note that it was a German submarine which attacked the Sussex but it refrains Now from the other coast batants have been the result of rather than intentional action, and it appears to be grieved because this country has not seen fit to accept the proposals which it has made which would have meant the abandonment of American rights.

not desire a break with this country but It tenaciously clings to the idea that it is justified in going to the extremes that it has in the treatment of neutrals, because enemy nations have shut off trade with the central powers and committed offenses against neutral rights which are far less serious. The German note is no different than the others which have preceded It lacks definiteness and contains which it is admitted are likely to be abandoned. The same dision to prolong the discussion and unter into a debate is disclosed, when the United States note called for a "yes" or "no" answer, and it is diffi-

President Wilson's note called for the abandonment of the German submade are accompanied by a signifi- olution in that little republic.

WHAT PREVENTION DOES. It is possible to talk indefinitely bout the merits of most any propodesired unless the arguments are ever he may be, has probably heard sacked up by actual accomplishments, that it is a rocky road to Dublin. sh help any cause and for that reathe report which has just been isgued by the fire department of New York city furnishes one of the strong-

In that city during the past year i le shown that the fire loss per capita is the lowest on record. There was a reduction therein of 32 cents each person, which mounts up to in appreciable sum when it is realized hat the population of the metropoli ion or better, but in addion thereto the budget for the department has been reduced from the nounts of the past two years. New York certainly has reason to

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reason for this checking of ate can be attributed to preventive cures and is in the report held to due to the systematic extension of during their 80 or more years.

The prevention, monthly inspection by the supreme court has said the Fire college and the School of the impersonation of a congress.

SHOOTING THE DUBLIN REBELS. In dealing with the leaders of the has acted quickly and in accord

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The keepers in Minot's Ledge lighthouse that great tower "rising sheer nands, without admitting that have been chosen. Following a much s tavorite son on the first ballot, but

Now from the other coast comes

These tests furnish a basis for the opinion that the republicans are not in sympathy with the movement to of nominate the man who led the revolt making possible the present administration, and that they insist that another shall be the nominee.

EDITORIAL NOTES. The season is no different than others in one respect, the fish stories

though few, are all good ones. Possibly Sir Roger Casement is relying upon Germany to rescue him from his unenviable predicament.

Irish rebels were misled. Either that or they must have received miserable

Very little progress is being made towards determining whether the coroner will have to be called in in to see how it can be looked upon Villa's case.

It seems to be necessary for the happiness of the people in Santo Domarine methods, but the promises mingo that there be a continuous rev-

would recover from its Irish riots quicker than it will from the unfav-

orable situation in Mesopotamia. not sink deep and make the impresof Ireland who has just resigned, who

The man on the corner says: Not being able to swat all the little frritations of life, as we would the fly, at possible arguments in behalf of it is a good idea to try and rise above

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the college and the School of the impersonation of a congressman is an act calling for substantial punishment that every effort that is helper of prevention is well should be a man whose acts are worthy, of emulation.

THE MAN WHO TALKS

with the law by putting to death seven of those most-prominently identified with the movement. Stern action was apparently considered necessary under the circumstances in order to teach a leason to others who might be inclined to take up the cause which proved such a failure said which was one of the most unwise moves over made in behalf of the received no more than they deserved in view of their offense and the advantage which they took of existing conditions will be recognized even by those who are enthusiastic supporters of the Irish cause.

Such, however, does, not grevent Greet Eritain from receiving much criticism for the kind of punishment inflicted, and that is made possible for the reason that others who have been engaged in much the same kind of treason have been dealt with more leniouty.

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This is particularly true in the case of General De Wet, the well known Boer leader, who earlier in the war awa a chance to free South Africa from the control of the British in spite of the fact that conditions there had greatly improved since the close of the Boer war. General De Wet displayed his sympathy with the enemy of the British and did his utmost in stirring up a revolt to embarrass England at a time when there was plenty of trouble elsewhere. It took but a short time to put down the uprising and to capture the rebel leader, whose crime was along the same line as the leaders of the Sinn Preiners, but it was considered good policy in his case not to impose the death sentence. That may have been sufficient for thinking that others took advantage of it and may have expected the same sort of lenlency may be the explanation of the British action in the case of the Irish rebels.

ANOTHER THAN ROOSEVELT.

Many get satisfaction out of strawy wores for the purpose of determining the results of the roses strewn in her path.

The question is asked: "Would you want the old-fashioned girl back spain?" How would you unswer this gar." How would you may from its dove-cot when released turns the face homeward intrictively and does not miss its way. The subspace has the headers of the steep and the suppose it is the heri-lage of every girl to be born up-to-date, and them it is her privilege to hustle and keep up to date. Of course, the girls of very girl for the grant of the Sinn Feiners, but the steep and the want it said that it is nothing strange for the old-fashioned girl back spain. The way home the date of the sinn and the bees and the wasps to week heard it said that it is nothing strange for the old-fashioned girl bees and the wasps to the privilege to hustle and keep up to date. Of course, the girls of very has been a new-fashioned and the privilege to hustle and keep up to date. Of course, the girls of very has been a new-fashioned in the laleass heavens and do not lose of the grant of very has been a new-fash for the roses strewn in her path.

I do not knew that English spar-rows are polygamous, but a dandy little cock sparrow attended by two females in the backyard arouse my suspicions. There are two nests, one quency, but there have been at the same time a number of actual tests which unmistakably reveal the sentiment of the people, and particularly of the members of the republican party as to where their preference lies as to the standard bearer in the coming presidential election.

In spite of claims to the contrary there has been a strong effort made to secure support for Theodore Roosevelt, regardless of the fact that he maintains that he is and intends to remain a member of the progressive in the swamp maple tree in front of the house, and another in the blue-bird-box, which these sparrows fought for weeks to keep the bluebirds out of last year. If these two little ladies pay homage to one master they are doing it in a way very superior to the devotion and patience of the Mormon women who assisted in founding the most wonderful city in America in the desert, for they do not make faces at othe standard bearer in the coming presidential election.

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It herean on primary for its North and intends to spect and dignity. I am well aware of the jealousy and pugnacious character of the English sparrows, and that they have a well established repute for leading monogamous lives; but they have initiative and independ-It began on primary day in New ence of character and it would not be Hampshire when an enthusiastic advocate of the former president, desirous of attending the national results. ous of attending the national repub-lican convention as a delegate pledged left hand partner.

has responsibilities to live up to, harder fight for a delegation pledged to me like the hope which it has inspired in every American heart and which should be respected, even though nations among the belligerents may not be treating that country as it thinks it ought to be treated as an its favorite son on the first hallot, but the stronger than every american neart that in the end democracy will be stronger than ever and tyranny be delegation. Michigan has declared for made to recognize that it is perpetute that it is p thereafter the delegation from that larger liberty and more comfort and joy for all the people; our love of lib-erty whatever the racial elements may be which stir our souls, would make state, formerly a bull moose strongattacked the Sussex but it refrains from acknowledging it. It would have the result of the California primary, elevating and soul-inspiring result. The tragedy of this war to me does the attacks upon neutral vessels and winning over the faction headed by not seem to lie in Belgium, Poland or the disregard for the lives of non disregard for the lives of non combetants have been the result of lieutenant. cost of the war to the belligerent nations; but rather with those vassal races who at the command of tyrants have been compelled to shed the blood of one another. They have been robbed of country, and of freedom and 13,000,000 of these people have no more to hope for at the war's conclusion than they had before it began. If Heaven hears their prayers what all Americans hope for them will be all Americans hope for them will be

I guess all of us have a conceit or two we could spare, don't you? Many think they are not conceited because they are not familiar with the little ones. One writer, at least, declares the greatest conceit is to think you are not concelted. If that is a great conceit let us hunt up a little one. We will trot out that little private conviction that "my way is best." We do not say much about this, but we realnot say much about this, but we realize that it is a bar to progress and may be to comfort and to recovery from ill-health. It is conceit which makes us undervalue the sensible suggestions of others and to pronounce to be chimerical things which are helpful and practical. The hen which hatches the largest number of conceits is from the proper and she is alway at ceits is Ignorance, and she is alway at it. Our estimate of ourselves and others are marred by our conceits. Our therished views of our own importance: of our standing, ability and influence are little conceilets which oling to us like dandruff and are quite as worthless. It is a good thing to have our conceit fit us. We have known of a misfit conceit that was too big even for the pulpit its possessor occupied.

If the door of opportunity should open to you young man what would you do? You might not even have the courage to walk in; and if you were bold enough to enter, have no were bold enough to enter, have idea how to make the most of opportunity. The way to make the nost of opportunity is to become so in-erested and useful you cannot be It may be as Germany declares that only a few Russians have landed in France, but they continue to come, and if reports are true the supply is almost endiess.

Spared. This cannot be accomplished by simply obeying the industrial rules and doing your stunt. You must know that they are going to get from you all they expect; and to discover in you certain qualities they did not expect. Convertainty has not the best The claim is made that there are two and a quarter million automobiles in the country, and from the procession any pleasant Sunday afternoon, it can readily be believed.

From the way in which some women are going in for military training, a lot of mothers are going to have a lot of mothers are tinction. I-can and I-can't represent the good and the evil spirits which harass the way of the young man. Let I-can obsess you, and welcome to your heart every aspiration which urges to advancement and to larger power. Beware of negative impressions for they bar progress, fill your mind with doubt, which produces inefficiency and puts a pall upon the hyghtest prospects.

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THE LAST OF THE SHIP BUILDERS

with us the symbols of our character. Facially we are constantly on view for just what we are, and it is rather fortunate sp few are enlightened enough to take our measure from our looks. You may have heard a friend say: "I can tell a grouch whenever or wherever I see one?" And he can. Some people intuitively see character as expressed in the face, or by physical action. The trained eye catches from the gait, the swing of our arms, the expression of the face, the manner of our approach and address a manifesto of what we are made to order by ourselves. If we all understood this better the manifesto would be different, for we should make it so stood this better the manifesto would be different, for we should make it so by thinking and doing right. There is no such thing as turning out counterfeits in this field. "All good things are counterfeit," says the proverb, but God has seen to it that no man can make a false manifesto of his own character. His qualities good or evil are his imprints.

Sunday Morning Talk

FOUNDATIONS OF ROCK.

There has been rough weather in

house, that great tower "rising sheer out of the sea," as Longfellow de-scribed it. "like a huge stone-cannon mouth upward," have seen the salt spray dash high over their ocean me and have felt the solid mesonry remble beneath their feet.
"Weren't you nervous?" I asked one

of these men, "when some of northeast combers struck you?" "I would have been," was his re-ply, "if I hadn't remembered how the oundation stones are sunk five feet into the solid ledge."

His optimism is justified when one studies the plans from which Capt. Alexander worked, in his engineering feat of 60 years ago. It would take considerable of a gale to blow the reef away, and, to all intents and purposes, Minot's lightheuse is a part Comfort always lies in the convic

tion that foundations are solid. That applies to a house on land or to one in the midst of the sea. It applies also to that house of life each one of us is building. We can stand a good many shocks and endure a wide variety of tremors if we are convinced that the structure is proof against any possibility of being swept away. that the structure is proof again any possibility of being swept away.

The darkest experience of a thinking mind is not in some period of moral doubt. It is hard to see the right worsted and the wrong triumphing in the hurly burly of life. But there is something infinitely harder than that. It is to question whether there be any such thing in this world there be any such thing in this world or wrong at all. It is to fall the district of the continue in the enterprises which they had made so successful and so profitable. West India cargoes came by able. West India cargoes came by the continue in the enterprises which they had made so successful and so profitable. West India cargoes came by the continue in the enterprises which they had made so successful and so profitable. West India cargoes came by the continue in the enterprises which they had made so successful and so profitable. West India cargoes came by the continue in the enterprises which they had made so successful and so profitable. West India cargoes came by the continue in the enterprises which they had made so successful and so profitable. West India cargoes came by the continue in the enterprises which they had made so successful and so profitable. West India cargoes came by the continue in the enterprises which they had made so successful and so profitable.

endure any sort of hardship for righteousness' sake and make endless sacrifices, if they believe that the struggle has some divine significance and that victory is coming in the end. But the nerve of every heroic impulse is cut when we decide that human life is only a weltering chaos after all, in which neither goodness nor badness has any vital meaning. If nobody cares, why should I? questions the doubting soul. The pagan lines of old Omar make

musical reading, but they are a mighty poor battle cry for moral warriors; We are no other than a moving row Of Magic Shadow-shapes that come and go
Round with the Sun-illumined Lantern held In midnight by the Master of the

When the news that President Lin-coln had been shot flashed over the wires men stood aghast at the dreadful tidings. Citizens gathered in knots in the street asking each other

Wareham, Mass, came to Norwich and took charge of the piant, in 1845. A rolling mill was built, first on the site of the present strawboard factory, another mill being built in 1865, on the power house site, further up the river. The mills were operated for may years under the firm name of Mitchell Brothers.

The original rolling mill and the ship-yard were the beginning of the prosperity of the suburb called Thamesville.

In what was known as "The Old Mill" a tragic accident happened May 9th, 1864, when, through some de-rangement of the machinery, Thomas Mitchell, Jr. was struck in the obest Mitchell, Jr. was struck in the obest by an iron bar and killed. He was 42

Both wooden ships and steam craft were built at the Thamesville yard. In rapid succession eight steam vessels In rapid succession eight steam vessels were launched there, viz: the Norwich, Trade Wind, Prometheus, Whirlwind, Perit, Chase and Hunter, ranging in capacity from 400 to 700 tons. Three of the Thamesville steamers, the Norwich, Prometheus and Uncas, were sold to the United States government and were in public service during the war. luring the war.

The Norwich was altered into gunboat and was commissioned in January, 1862. She carried six 32-pounders and 100 men and proved eminently useful in and about the Gulf of Mexi-

To the same company which did so much for ship-building and iron-making at Thamesville, (J. Monroe Huntington and Theodore Raymond), belongs also the credit of reviving the direct trade of the port of Norwich with the West Indies.

Again the Norwich Courier tells the interesting story of their undertaking, in its issue of April 3, 1859: The schooner Ike Marvel, which arrived at this port yesterday morning from Porto Rico with molasses, sugar and rum, has brought the first cargo of this description which has een landed here direct for over thirty

This West Indian trade was pursued for years by the same firm with spirit and success.

Their exports would consist of lumber, assorted articles and some live-stock. The returns were chiefly sugar and molasses. The high price of these and molasses. The high price of these articles, particularly during war times, made the business very profitable. In Miss Caulkins' History of Norwich it is recorded that on a freight consisting chiefly of molasses and sugar, entered in June 1865, by the brig John R. Plater, belonging to this firm, the duty assessed at the custom-house in New London was \$6,688.72, a sum which indicates the value of the

sum which indicates the value of the The schooner Telegraph, Martin L. Rogers captain, was first employed in this trade in 1859, sailing May 9th of that year, and was kept afterwards pon the line. On the 13th of June, the Telegraph arrived from her twenty-fourth voyage, having averaged nearly five voy ages per year, usually bringing from 200 to 220 hogshead per voyage. This was a great advance over the old rate

commerce from this port. Later, to save time, the company erected a big warehouse at New London for the reception and storage of their West India goods.

It is a matter of history, the way in

which ship-building and shipping generally declined in Norwich, following the Civil War, and with the adoption of more speedy transportation meth-ods, as railroad facilities increased.

First the New York steamers began to dock at Allyn's Point, then did not come even as far as that point up the river. It was a familiar sight enough, to watch the graceful steamers glid-

will thence distributed by rail at a lower for cost than was possible by means of the dless slow-going wooden ships.

Beyond the two steamers of the Chelsea Line, and an occasional coal boat, there is nothing on the Thames in these later days to recall the once urishing commerce of earlier years Nothing more pretentious than a launch or a rowboat is built on the banks where once busy ship-yards turned out stately craft, many of which carried the name of Norwich to distant ports, some of which made a reputation in the war

Grass has long since covered the site of the ship-yards, and even the names of many of the skilled builders and designers are forgotten. The River Thames is just as beautiful and just as ready to be made useful as during those active years; but, even with the possible revival of a mer-chant marine, it is doubtful if Norwich ships ever again go forth to bear the name an dthe cargoes of the ancient town to old-world ports, or to the nearer islands of the southern sees.

THE DICTAGRAPH.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Prohibition in Denver.

many saloons was regarded as a serious matter at first, but by carefu checking we have discovered that practically every place formerly run as a bar is now being used by some other business and in many cases the consumption of gas and electric current is greater than under former conditions.

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ditions.

"I was asked recently why our current sales were so large when there were no bars at night for the men to frequent. My guess was that the men who formerly spent the evening at the bars now stayed at home, sat up that at night reading and drinking root bear

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194 Main Street,

and so more than made up for the heretofore legalized liquor consumption by maintaining the standard of demand for electric current with the standard of demand for electric current wit for electric current. Denver has never been so much alive. Buildings are go-ing up on all available sites, the banks report increases in deposits and earnings and we expect this year one of the largest tourists seasons in our his-

Norwich, May 5th, 1916.

OTHER VIEW POINTS

York city reports that he has substitured motor vehicles for carts and of navigation, when two, or at most three West India voyages consumed the whole year. It illustrated the progress made even fifty years ago in whole department motorized something horses, in three-eighths of the park about \$50,000 would be saved. This is a

> We don't want to go back to the ab-solute protection of deer as public but unregulated property. Suppose the cattle in our state should be turned loose and absolutely protected, to propagate at will and to collect their living out of the public. What an insufferable condition we should have. In a small way, the deer make a similar condition. The

May 8, 1915.

German line around Ypres gave way in place, and French ground in Alsace. Teutons took Tarnow, Jaslo and Dukla and drove Russians from Du

najec and Biala rivers. Russians defeated Turks in au

nity problems, has been proved the past year. He is an asset to the city rious forces which have hitherto been devotion unto death is so needed in the working at haphazard fashion. The settlement of our own problems.—Anmore cordial co-operation there is, the sonia Sentinel. more willingness to sink the individ-ual or the institution into the back-ground, for the sake of the persons to be helped, the sooner will Meriden see the tangible results of organizing her charities. The selection of Meriden for the next conference is an honor, and it is a foregone conclusion that there will be a general rallying to the support of the organization which made this honor possible.Meriden Rec-

Collections are already being made for the annual memorial exercises in There is no reason to doubt out that the response to the appeal will be as generous as in the past, when it has been on such a liberal scale as to allow of making the city celebra-tion one notable throughout this part

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Most Stomach Remedies Are Good "Repeaters'

Dyspeptics Get "Pill" Habit and Keep It Up. Stomach Should Be Made to

Any remedy that sells to the same people over and over again is known by the druggist as "a good repeater." Many stomach remedies, that are merely artificial digestants of the fermenting food in the stomach, come in this class. The people come back for more. At first one pill gives prompt relief, then as the stomach further weakens, two or three pills are needed to end distress, and the stomach demends them after every meal.

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as do stomach remedies that digest the
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